Walk Of With Suit Case. well dressed woman entered the

Suspicion dawned upon the maid and she telephoned to the hotel office. The books showed that the room was en-

The woman was arrested, but refused

to say anything except to the maid in the hotel, to whom she gave her name

HUPPUCH QUITS P. S. BOARD.

Dix Appoints Brother-in-law, Ex-

Senator Douglas, to Place.

ALBANY, Nov. 6 .- Winfield A. Hup-

puch of Hudson Falls to-day resigned

announced to-night that he had received

cancy. The resignation and appoint-

ment are to take effect November 15.

was appointed a member of the Public

Service Commission on February 20

tect in Suit Over House

Improvements.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuz Sen.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The courts decided

Vivien Gould, would have to make good

to his marriage to the American girl.

about \$30,000 and claimed that this was

the difference between what Decles had

paid and the total of the bill. He had

The court decided that Lord Decies

MRS. HARRIMAN HUSHES A SUIT

Orders Head of Property to Settle

Racy Alimony Action.

OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- A suit involving \$90.

was settled in Omaha to-day after Mrs.

\$90,000 alimony given Mrs. Hull when

she divorced Hull some time ago. After

the divorce Mrs. Hull married Mc-

Keen. The suit, which has been run-

ning several weeks, brought out most

racy evidence. Mrs. Harriman is said

to have expressed her displeasure with

persons identified with her properties.

HYDROAERO RACE WITH AUTO.

Aviator and Motorist Speed From

Omaha Toward Kansas City.

OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- After a thrilling ex

hibition of hydro flying on the Omaha

waterfront Antony Jannus, a Benoist

tempt to set a new world's record for

Kansas City automobile started for

Kansas City at the same time in an attempt to beat the aero boat into

Kansas City. The motor car is stripped

for racing and the driver will try to

Following the finish of the race to

Kansas City Jannus will start for St.

Missouri River and then follow the Mis-

miles he will have established a new

Jannus is accompanied by Tom W.

Benoist, builder of the type of biplane

CANADIAN LINER HITS ROCKS.

Tugs in St. Lawrence River Sent to

Resens 814 Passengers.

record for hydro-aeroplane flying.

Jannus files.

Louis. He will fly above and on the

average forty miles an hour over the

rough Nebraska and Kansas roads.

aviator, left Omaha to-day in an at-

distance hydro-aeroplane flight,

of the decorations.

cease.

LORD DECIES MUST PAY

Douglas of Albany to fill the va-

room \$42. It was locked.

gaged by G. A. Hall.

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BUSINESS, IS WILSON'S WORD

## AUSTRIA AND Waldorf-Astoria shortly after mid-night this morning, took the elevator to the third floor and tried the door to

No Big Differences Between Two Governments on Balkan Situation.

MEDIATION GIVEN UP

The hotel detective went up just in time to intercept the woman, who was on her way out with Mr. Hall's suit case, Allies Refuse to Permit which contained toilet articles valued at \$20. Downstairs a taxicab driver presented a bill for \$14. He said that the Powers to Intervene in woman had been riding about town all evening. Settling War.

AUSTRIA EAGER FOR PEACE as Mrs. Angle Schuk of 455 West 155th

Emperor Francis Joseph, Says Dual Monarchy Is Ready to Help.

(From a Special Correspondent of THE as a member of the up-State Public Ser-vice Commission and Gov. John A. Dix

VIENNA, Nov. 6.-From personal knowledge of Russia's and Austria's and accepted the resignation and had policy received straight from the Czar's appointed former State Senator Curtis Ministers and Austro-Hungarian statesmen I am absolutely certain that no serious political differences divide the Governments of the two empires.

Unhappily there is a certain personal element which counteracts the favor- 1911, for a term of five years. able political factors and jeopardizes peace. That element is located by Austrians in the Russian Embassy at Paris, and unless Premier Raymond Poincaré emancipates himself manifestly from this influence France's utility as a broker is ended.

Mediation is impossible owing to the refusal of the Balkan coalition to accept mediation. The Bulgarians are resolved to enter Constantinople and the Sultan is making preparations to take shelter on the Asiatic shore of the Bosporus.

FRANCIS JOSEPH FOR PEACE. Also a Tinge of War in the Emper-

or's Speech. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 6.-Emperor Francis

Joseph, speaking in Budapest to-day, dwelt on the desire of Austria-Hungary for peace in the Balkans. He

"Since the meeting of the last Delegations grave warlike complications have broken out in the Balkan peninsula which demand increased vigilance In view of the fact that important in-terests of the monarchy are affected by upon by the official arbitrator as being the disintegration and dismantlement the conflict. An early return of set- due to the builder. tled political and commercial conditions Cast appears to be

"My Government will be ready in agreement with the allied Cabinets and at the proper moment to participate in any action of the great Powers having as its aim the restoration of peace.

During the last session of the Delegations extraordinary credits for the army and navy were voted with praiseworths self-abnegation. Through these credits the efficiency of our defensive forces has been strengthened in a gratifying

The Turkish Ambassador to Great Britain to-day had another long conference with Sir Edward Grey and diplo matic circles here appear optimistic. It is believed that the terms on which Turkey will accept peace are being conveyed to representatives of the Powers in these conversations. The speech of Count von Berchtold, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, leads diplomatists to believe that his country will not offer insurmountable difficulties to a basis for peace.

Berlin reports that Bulgaria has a nounced the conditions under which she will agree to an armistice. These are that she get possession of Adrianople and Salonica, which amounts to a demand that Turkey surrender its only remaining footholds in Europe excep

The British cruisers Good Hope and Dartmouth left Malta to-day for Turksh ports to take off refugees. Four battleships of the Mediterranean division also passed Malta on their way to the Levant. The Admiralty has ordered the cruiser Black Prince, now at Gibraltar, to start for the near East on

TURKEY'S POSITION HOPELESS

Entered Upon War Entirely Unpre pared. Says Hilmi Pasha. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN.

VIENNA, Nov. 6.—The new Turkish sissippi to New Orleans. If he is suc-Ambassador, Hilmi Pasha, arrived here cessful in the proposed flight of 1,400 to-day. He will go to Budapest on Friday to present to Count von Berchtold, the Austrian Foreign Minister, who is at that place, a request that Austria use her influence with the other Powers in favor of a rapid conclusion of the war.

The Neue Freie Presse prints an inter-New with Hilmi Pasha in which the urkish diplomat says that the situation n Turkey at present is hopeless. Every one seems to have lost his head. All this comes from Turkey entering entirely imprepared upon a war for which her obilization preparations were very

At the outbreak of the war, according to Hilmi, nobody in Constantinople knew what to do in the new situation. At first the plan was proposed to place 100,000 men on the Servian frontier, between 60,000 and 80,000 men on the Greek frontier and small body on the Montenegrin frontier. The chief force was to be directed against

According to this plan 600,000 men would take the field. The plan could not be executed, as owing to the war with

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CATCH WALDORF WOMAN THIEF.

Admitted to Room, She Tries to

She called a maid, explained that she had forgotten her key and was admitted National and State Leaders Declare War Has Just Begun.

PARTY HERE TO STAY

Dixon Points to Parallel of 1856. Predicts Absorption of Republicans.

PLAN GREAT CONFERENCE

Committeemen and Supporters Will Meet in Chicago to Prepare Steady Campaign.

The Progressive party is not an phemeral faction of the Republican be as long lived as the Republican national party, which was organized in

The foregoing was the composite Mr. Huppuch was former chairman of the Democratic State Committee and statement made yesterday by Senator Dixon, chairman of the Progressive National Committee; George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee of the National Committee; Frank A Munsey, Amos Pinchot and William H. Hotchkiss, chairman of the Progressive State committee of New York.

They pointed to the fact that excandidate of the Progressives received British Court Decides for Archiand that Oscar S. Straus, the Progressive candidate for Governor in New the Kamerun. York, received nearly 400,000 votes in a total vote of 1,471,027 and came within have been 42,915 votes of capturing the election machinery of the State from the Reto-day that Lord Decies, who married publicans. This would have carried with it the second place on the ballot the amount of the improvements made in the Gubernatorial election of 1914, wall STREET PAYS BETS, in a hurry up way at Sefton Park prior the Democrats having first place on the in a hurry up way at Sefton Park prior ballot, and the Republicans would have The architect sued his Lordship for

Absorption of Old Party? When the Progressives recalled the tremendous vote for Straus in New York State and brought to mind the

been hurried up and his men had to work night and day. Lord Decies, so fact that the Progressive organization the architect testified, had stated that within the State is not six months old, the money would be forthcoming all whereas the Republican State organizaright; he was going to marry Miss tion with all its ramifications of power Gould, and her mother, who was a and wealth and discipline and experiwoman of simple tastes, would take care ence is the outcome of more than fifty years growth, the Progressive leaders announced that there could be but one of the Republican State organization. Yet Senator Dixon, Mr. Perkins and all he others, including Mr. Hotchi that they would not take one step or turn a hand to bring about this disin-

left of the Republican party must come naturally and must not be the result of 000 allmony as the result of a divorce missionary work. In Erie, Kings, New York, Richmond, Rockland, Schoharie and Westchester Keen, Jr., head of the Mckeen Motor countles Straus had large pluralities Car Company, to make some kind of a over Hedges, and because of this fact settlement and stop the disclosures. The motor company is a subsidiary Harri- several of the Progressive leaders had man property and for that reason Mrs. an impression that these results in these Harriman wished the racy stories to counties would give them the election

against McKeen to stop the payment of machinery would extend to 1914, Gubernatorial year. Republicans Dispute Claim.

machinery for local elections next year,

and that this control of the election

President Samuel S. Koenig of the New York Republican county organization, however, disputed this claim and quoted Article II., Section 2, of the

State Constitution, which says: "All laws creating, regulating or afor of receiving, recording or counting which at the general election next preofficers are to serve cast the highest

and the next highest number of votes." President Koenig insisted that the interpretation of this section of the Constitution meant that the Progressives could not control the election machinery of individual countles, but that control could only come to them on the basis of the entire State vote. In this State vote Hedges ran second to Sulzer. President Koenig backed up his contention by also quoting Section 302 of the election law, which he claimed applied to the entire State vote, as fol-

"Each class of such (election) officers shall be equally divided between the two political parties which at the general election next preceding that for which such officers are to serve cast the highest and the next highest number of votes."

Says War Must Go On.

Chairman Hotchkiss sent the follow ing despatch to all Progressive county chairmen in New York State yesterday: "The first skirmish has been lost The war must go on. More than 400,000 New Yorkers have so declared. Fre-

Chairman Hotchkiss anno the full extent of her damage cannot he had called a meeting of the Progressive State committee and of the county the next two weeks. At this meeting presented for consideration by the lead-

WYOMING IS IN DOUBT.

precincts the estimated vote on President will be about as follows: Wilson 16,300; Taft, 16,300; Roosevelt 3,000; Debs 650.

Warren, Republican, will probably have a small majority on joint ballot in the State Legislature and will be returned to the United States Senate, but the Democrats are claiming the Legislature by a majority of six, and several counties where the contests are close may turn the tide against Warren.

Of the estimated total vote of \$6,500 for President, fully 7,000 were cast by women, a few voting for Roosevelt, but

Young de Chaulnes, Mother and Aunt in Washington,

Chaulnes, who was Theodora Shonts, and her son are in Washington at the party or of the Democratic party and Hotel Powhatan. They were joined yeshas come to stay and without doubt will terday by Miss Shonts, the Duchess's sister. The party will remain in Wash ington several weeks.

The Duchess and the young Duke who is only 5 years of age, have been a Hot Springs, Va., for the health of the Duke, who is shortly to undergo ar operation upon his eyes.

Factories Plundered and Man;

Special Cable Desparch to THE SUN. President Roosevelt as the Presidential at that Moroocan port unexpectedly on Tuesday more than 4,000,000 votes Great Britain at each other's throats, has

The situation in the negro republic is said to be very grave. Several factories plundered and others are threatened. Many negro employees have

## ONLY \$100,000 WAGERED

Smallest Sum in Years Changes Hands in Financial District.

Election bets were being squared off. It was estimated that the total amount that changed hands was the unusually small sum of \$100,000. This of course is wagering this year was exceptionally tegration for the reason that the ab- small. Men who have seen a number of orption by the Progressives of what is years of election betting in the financial hesitate to accept a place in the Cabisection laughed yesterday at the small net, but he is probably the only man amount of money wagered on the election. They said it was the most insignificant sum they had seen in a long experience.

In an ordinary year of an important ten times the proportions of this year. Even in the slow betting that accompanied the easy victory predicted in the Taft W. Plaisted and Senator Obadiah Gardcampaign of four years ago the amount of money wagered was estimated at over

that would go on the election, when closely contested campaigns, reached totals of \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

At no time in the campaign just finished did interest in betting reach anywhere near the pitch of enthusiasm that fecting boards or officers charged with betting on the baseball series did. It the duty of registering voters or of dis- was an effort to get curb brokers and men tributing ballots at the polls to voters who have a reputation as betting commissioners in Wall Street to quote odds votes at election shall secure equal rep- during most of the campaign. There resentation of the two political parties was only one time when the betting during the campaign showed liveliness and that appointment more or less impracticable ceding that for which such boards or was on Monday afternoon late, when the odds on Wilson began bounding up to 7, 8 and finally 10 to 1, and the figures against Taft soared in one rise from 10 to 1 to,20 to 1 and finally 25 to 1.

> UNCLE JOE DEFEATED BY 611. McKinley, Taft's Pre-Convention

Manager, Also Beaten. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Illinois Republicans and probably one from New Jersey. wreck of yesterday's election. It had placed Gov. Wilson's name before the plane as he descended and thereby lost been hoped that Joseph G. Cannon would Baltimore convention, is very frequently pull through, and there also was hope heard in connection with Cabinet gosthat Congressman McKinley would sip. Judge Westcott's speech in the emerge with a few votes to spare, but Baltimore convention gave him a naan exceptionally hard fight was made tionwide reputation. It is recalled also on both and they went down to defeat. that he retired from the race for Sena-Frank J. O'Hair, Democrat, beat Can- William Hughes and would probably b non in the Eighteenth district by 611 in line for some official recognition

McKinley, who was manager of the vania it is expected that Congressma preconvention campaign for President A. Mitchell Palmer or George W. Guth-Taft, is defeated by Charles M. Borchers, rie of Pittsburg, who was chairman of Democrat, by a plurality slightly under the Pennsylvania delegation at Balti-

BANKER FIGHTS WEDDING SUIT. WEST WANTS REPRESENTATIVE

Secretary of Interior. Frank B. Moody, a banker of 55 Wal street, who lives at 227 Riverside Drive. yesterday to a suit for \$100,000 damages Gov. Woodrow Wilson by the Denver for breach of promise, brought by Miss Real Estate Exchange to-day the next President of the United States is asked induced her to come here from Berlin to appoint as his Secretary of the Interior under a promise to marry her. Mr. a man who is "from the West and who knows the West." The telegram sent to Gov. Wilson was

the United States, feeling sure that our desire that the next Secretary of the Interior shall know and be known of the

WIN COURT OF APPEALS SEATS. Democrats Elect John W. Hogan

and William E. Cuddeback. The Democrats have elected their two candidates for Associate Judge of the

Court of Appeals, John W. Hogan of Syracuse and William E. Cuddeback of Buffalo, over Supreme Court Justices Frank H. Hiscock of Syracuse and Emory A. Chase of Catskill, who are now serving by designation as Associate Judges of declared from the pla the Court of Appeals. The terms of tion of the country. Justices Hiscock and Chase on the Supreme Court bench of their respective Judicial districts do not expire until December 31, 1924.

Cuddeback are to take the places of Associate Judges Albert Haight of Buffalo terms expire December 31 because of the constitutional age limit.

With the election of Mr. Hogan and Mr. Cuddeback the Court of Appeals will stand six Democrate and one Republican, as follows: Democrats, Chief udge Edgar M. Cullen, Associate Judges John Clinton Gray, Willard Bartlett, Frederick Cullen, Mr. Hogan and Mr. Cuddeback; Republican, Associate Judge William E. Werner. On December 31, 1913, the terms of Chief Judge Cullen of Brooklyn and Associate Judge Gray expire because of the constitutional

an estimate only of the outside betting.

Individual and private wagering is always sibilities for Cabinet honors, Atlee whether Gov. Sulzer will redesignate ting room. Throughout the day the sibilities for Cabinet honors, Atlee whether Gov. Sulzer will redesignate ting room. Throughout the day the sibilities for congratulatory messages constitutions of five years.

KANSAS GOES TO WILSON.

20,000.

TOPEKA, Nov. 6 .- Wilson has carried publics. Kansas over Roosevelt by 20,000.

Third and Murdock in the Eighth district are the three Republicans chosen. cans claim Capper's election by the elected by 6,000 to 8,000. The Republiofficial count.

COW SUICIDE ILLEGAL.

Aviator Cody Loses Suit Brought by Animal's Owner.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Can a cow commit sulcide? A farmer in Farnham in Surrey, to-night brought suit against Cody, the aviator, who renounced his American citizenship in order to accept a position in the British military aviaday that at least one member of the Cabinet will come from New England, asserted that Capt. Cody in one of his ignation until inauguration week, so

> Capt. Cody asserted that the cow committed suicide. She rushed at his mono

The Judge did not quite see Capt. Cody's argument. He held that an sero plane was a dangerous machine, and while the Captain himself was not guilty of negligence in the case of the unfortunate cow he must pay \$90 damages for her lamented end.

Put Her on Stage.

for a job on the stage and took a room swered an advertisement that offered a fine opportunity for an amateur, and a young man, who says he is James Hebron, 22 years old, an actor, of 141 West DENVER. Nov. 6 .- In a message of Sixty-third street, introduced himself. Hebron was arrested last night charged with taking money under false vill not give her home address on her father's account, is stranded.

Hebron represented that he was about o stage a show and offered her a part

President-elect Says Lawful Enterprises Have Nothing to Fear. -

PRICE TWO CENTS.

ASKS FOR CONFIDENCE

Hopes With Cooperation to Give Prosperity New Impetus.

SPOKESMAN OF PEOPLE

Governor Gets Hundreds of Congratulations From Noted Men.

HINT ON CABINET

Wilson to Rest for a Few Weeks Before Taking Up Problems.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6 .- Presidents elect Wilson's first studied comment on his overwhelming election was a word of reassurance to the business interests of the country.

During the campaign just closed these interests were appealed to by the Governor's opponents on the score that danger of uneasiness and even panic lurked in those schemes for the reform of big business methods which he had declared from the platform in every sec-

So determined were these appeals that the candidate did not neglect in any of his closing speeches to assure the cap-Associate Judges-elect Hogan and tains of industry that their affairs would not suffer, provided they were conducted according to the law of the land.

In his remarks to the students of Princeton, who greeted him late Tuesday night, the Governor touched upon this phase of what might be expected of him when he declared that it would take a generation to work out the reforms which the people want. Cautiousness was the keynote of that brief address.

This morning almost his first word was one of restraint to those who may expect too much and of encouragement to those who may have fears.

age limit.

The designations of Supreme Court his statement busy hands were sorting tinued uninterrupted and by night there had been called to the attention of the future President the good wishes of admirers in nearly every State in the Union, to say nothing of the Philippines and two Central American re-

Not all of these congratulations came Phompson, Democrat, is chosen for over the telegraph wire. The Governor United States Senator over Stubbs, Re- had but finished a late breakfast when publican Progressive, by 60,000. The members of the faculty of Princeton Legislature will be Democratic on joint and their wives came to assure him of their gladness. Then Henry Morgen-The Democrats have elected five of thau, chairman of the finance committhe eight Congressmen. They are Tag- tee of the national campaign committee; gart in the Second, Doolittie in the Fourth, Helvering in the Fifth, Connelly in the Sixth and Neeley in the C. Penfield and Abram I. Elkus came to C. Penfield and C. Penfield and Abram I. Elkus came to C. Penfield and C. Penf Anthony in the First, Campbell in the anything to do with the campaign was

> Later on came William F. McCombs. he set his hand to nominate Gov. Wilson for the Presidency. There was something more than admiration in the look the Governor gave him as they shook hands and spoke quietly with

> The Governor will spend the rest of the week here and says he doesn't know where he will go after that. His intention is to take an absolute rest for several weeks.

As to his programme as respects his continuance in the office of Governor of New Jersey he gives no hint. his good cow. The cow was killed and his good cow. The cow was killed and fice with him may not too quickly forget the platforms upon which they sought the votes.

As to Cabinet possibilities, the Governor merely smiles. He is known to rehave assisted him in his campaign. Josephus Daniels is one of those most persistently mentioned among those who are in the Governor's confidence as a future holder of a portfolio. Some think he is in line for the job of Frank H. Hitchcock.

Louis D. Brandels of Boston looms big SAYS SHE GAVE \$100, GOT NO JOB, in the direction of the Attorney-Generalship. Gov. Wilson has always liked his way of doing business, and with regard to matters affecting big business they are in absolute accord. The Presi-Miss Adele Pease came to New York dent-elect had no more ardent champion from the South two weeks ago looking of his scheme to regulate competition rather than to control monopoly than at 141 West Sixty-third street. She an- was Mr. Brandels during his recent

campaign. Mr. Bryan has been mentioned as a future Secretary of State. The possibility that he might be was discussed immediately after he put his stamp of approval on the work of the Baltimore convention. These who travelled about pretences. Miss Pease, who says she with Gov. Wilson frequently besought some expression on the subject from

Neither did he vouchsafe any comment when it was casually mentioned if she would deposit \$100, which she to him this evening that the Nebras-did. are busy forming the Cabinet.

Mr. McAdos, vice-chairman es

## MONTREAL, Nov. 6 .- The Royal George of the Canadian Northern line from mont lost to Buchanan in 1856, but hu-Bristol was proceeding up the river at man freedom was won under Lincoln

full speed from the Quarantine station in 1860. So let us close up the ranks at Grosse Isle to Quebec when she and enlist for the war; fight on until struck the rocks on the north side of industrial and social justice shall prethe South Channel, several miles east of vall in New York as it does in the great Point St. Laurent, on the Island of Or- West. I nominate to you Roosevelt and leans, at 5:15 this evening. She is Johnson for 1916. What say you?" known to be seriously injured, although

yet be stated. The wrecking steamer Lord Strath- chairmen to be held in New York within cona and two powerful tugs were despatched to take off the 914 passengers plans, which will on board the liner, her mails having formally in the next few days will be previously been sent ashore at Rimousky before the accident.

No loss of life is apprehended as yet

WILDOW and Taft Are Running Neck NO INTERFERENCE IN HONEST

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 6 .- It is impo sible at this time to say whether Taft or Wilson has carried Wyoming. First Taft is a few hundred ahead and then Wilson takes the lead. To-night, with about one-third of the 472 precincts in Wyoming unreported, Wilson is leading the President by about 275.

Based upon returns from about 800

the bulk being about equally divided be-tween Taft and Wilson.

TO OPERATE ON DUKE'S EYES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- The Duchess de

REPORT REVOLT IN LIBERIA. Negroes Have Been Killed.

BERLIN, Nov. 6.-The cruiser Panther of Agadir fame, the appearance of which almost set Germany and France and been ordered to proceed to Liberia from

It was pay day in Wall Street yesterday. of Indiana. Mr. Kern will probably

\$500,000.

Moody Denies Girl Was Injured by His Marriage to Another.

filed an answer in the Supreme Court Emmy Reich, who alleged that Moody he promised to marry the plaintiff, he married another person, but he declares as follows:

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 6.-President-elect Wilson gave out the following statement to the public to-day: "The result fills me with the hope that the thoughtful progressive forces of the nation may now at last unite to give the country freedom of enterprise and a government released from all selfish and private influences devoted to justice and progress. There is absolutely nothing for the honest and enlightened business men of the country to fear.

No man whose business is conducted without violation of the rights of free competition and without such private understandings and secret alliances as violate the principle of our law and the policy of all wholesome commerce and enterprise need fear either interference or embarrassment from the Administration.

WILSON'S ASSURANCE TO BUSINESS MEN.

"Our hope and purpose is now to bring all the free forces of the nation into active and intelligent cooperation and to give to our prosperity a freshness and spirit and a confidence such as it has not had in our time. 'The responsibilities of the task are tremendous, but they are common

responsibilities which all leaders of action and opinion must share. And

with the confidence of the people behind us everything that is right is pos-"My own ambition will be more than satisfied if I may be permitted to be the frank spokesman of the nation's thoughtful purposes in these

WASHINGTON GUESSING West will find hearty response from you. ON MAKEUP OF CABINET

Moore, Law Expert, and Bryan Talked Of for State Portfolio. VAN HISE FOR INTERIOR

great matters."

Possibilities Also Include Senator Gardner, Dr. Wiley and Judge Westcott.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- John Bassett Moore, author of many works on international law and from time to time an adviser of the State Department in and Irving G. Vann of Syracuse, whose diplomatic matters, is believed to be a possibility for Secretary of State under the administration of President Wilson unless William J. Bryan is invited to secome the head of the new Cabinet. Among other Cabinet names suggested is that of President Charles R.

Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, an authority on conservation matters, for Secretary of the Interior. Such men, it is believed, will appeal very strongly to President Wilson in making up his list of official advisers. The names of three Senators are also iams of Mississippi and John W. Kern

from Indiana in line for such recogni-The fact that the Vice-President comes from Indiana will probably preelection a respectable average of the that State for a Cabinet Minister. The amount of money put up reaches five or State of Maine is likely to furnish the Cabinet officer for New England. Two names are suggested, ex-Gov. Frederick

Senator Gardner was defeated for reelection to the Senate. He was a very In previous years the amount of money ardent supporter of Gov. Wilson and is a practical agriculturist, being prominently identified with the Nationa Grange. His name is most frequently heard in connection with the Depart-

ment of Agriculture. The name of Dr. Harvey W. Wiley is also suggested, but this is not taken very seriously in Washington. Wiley was a Republican until this year and has been identified with severa controversies in the Agricultural De partment which in the main reflect only credit on himself but would make his as tending to revive these disputes.

In selecting a Cabinet President Wilson will probably follow the rule of his predecessors and make a geographical distribution of his Ministers. A Democratic Senator expressed the belief toprobably from Maine or Massachusetts. He thought that at least one other member would come from New York the farmer demanded \$100. The name of Judge Westcott, who

Complete returns to-night show that tor in the interest of Congressman If a Cabinet place goes to Pennsyl-

Wilson Asked to Appoint Westerner

congratulation on his election sent to

"Regardless of political faith, we pledge our allegiance to the next President of